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The Year Book



CLASS OF 1925

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Miss Frances Lockey

Dedication to

Miss Frances Lockey

as a measure of our appreciation of her untiring efforts in behalf of the class and the school, we, the class of 1925, dedicate this our class book.

THE CLASS OF 1925

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CLASS HISTORY

By RICHARD CHAPMAN

IN September nineteen twenty-one our class entered the High School as Freshmen. We encountered many unforeseen difficulties and made the mistakes of all typical Freshmen. The upper classmen laughed and jeered at our unpleasant errors and troubles, but the next year we were Sophomores and we, in our turn, ridiculed the new Freshman class as others had done before us. The following fall we were Juniors. Then we did not even look down upon the lowly Freshmen and Sophomores. In nineteen twenty-four we were Seniors with grave responsibilities and positions of importance.

In our Freshman year during October the class elections took place. Clifford Gove was chosen class president, William Revere vice-president, and Roy Bellows secretary and treasurer. The class elections during our Sophomore year were held in December. The class officers elected were Roy Bellows, president, Lucius Nye, vice-president, and Priscilla Thurston, secretary and treasurer. The elections in our Junior year were unfortunately delayed until June. Warren Witt was elected president, Lucius Nye, vice-president, and Priscilla Thurston secretary and treasurer. In our Senior year the class elections were held at the customary time of year, December. Deane Lent received the class presidency, Wallace Reynolds the vice-presidency, and Priscilla Thurston, as usual, the position of secretary and treasurer.

The High School paper, "The Magnet," was published at monthly intervals during our first year in the High School. In our second year it was not published at all. However, a paper was issued at irregular intervals during May and June of that year. In our third year "The Magnet" was again published at bi-monthly intervals. During our last year our school paper was not published because of financial difficulties.

In October nineteen twenty-two one of our classmates, Chester Morse, died. He was greatly mourned and missed by all his fellow-classmates.

During our Freshman and Sophomore years, Thanksgiving Day brought an exciting game with Fitchburg High. The first year the score was a tie, which fact aroused much enthusiasm in the whole

school. The following year came a tragic game, not only bringing us a defeat but also breaking off friendly relations between the two schools. In nineteen twenty-three the Thanksgiving game with the Holy Cross Freshmen also resulted in a defeat, but not serious enough to spoil our Junior dance which was held that evening. The game in our last year, with Fitchburg, was an overwhelming and sad defeat.

Another dance was given by our class on December twenty-sixth in our Senior year. This brilliant affair was well attended and profitable.

Terrible mid-year examinations were endured with aversion during our first and second years. In our third and fourth years we were very happily relieved of these dreaded ordeals.

In March during our Junior year an interesting debate on the subject of student participatory government was held, in which Clarence Bodo and Jacob Britton of our class took part. The faculty favored this plan and formed a government of this sort. In May Alexander Perry of our class was elected Mayor of this government for the following year.

During our four years at the High School our class has been well favored with prizes of various sorts. In our Freshman year two prizes were awarded to certain members for the best work in Algebra. Clifford Gove was given the first prize, and Richard Chapman the second. In our Sophomore year two prizes in Geometry were awarded in our class. Richard Chapman received the first prize, and Jacob Britton the second. On prize drill day nineteen twenty-four John Mahan of our class won fourth prize in the individual competitive drill. On Flag Day of the same year, a prize for an essay written on the history and origin of our national flag was awarded to Rita Shannon of our class. At the annual prize drill in nineteen twenty-five two members of our class succeeded in winning prizes. Edward Carlson was awarded the second prize, Francis Dolan the third, and Alfred Whitney was honored with the position of Major of the High School Battalion.

Our last year seems to have been spent in a long series of class meetings held to make preparations for graduations.

On June twelfth nineteen twenty-five our class play, "The Whole Town's Talking," was presented before a large audience with tremendous success.

Then came our Senior class day and picnic on June twenty-second.

We enjoyed each other's company to the fullest extent, for soon we were to disband and seek our own way in the world.

Finally came our Graduation, the culmination of our High School careers, and the close of four pleasant years spent in the High School under the guidance of Mr. Smith.

The Will of the Class of 1925

Be It Remembered that We, the class of 1925, of Leominster High School, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this, our Last Will and Testament.

After the payment of our just debts and graduation charges, we bequeath and devise as follows:

Our debts to be settled by the Solomon brothers.
Our love of themes to the Sophomores.
Our honored name to the oncoming Senior Class.
Alec Perry's sheiking ability to Dick Gist.
George Peacock's strutting to Jack Cohen.
Bebe Dolan's unconscious home runs to Francis Moran.
Rosalie Bailey's attractiveness to Katheleen Geary.
Kasson Wheeler's alertness to Duffy Quinn.
Richard Chapman's towering height and translations of Caeser to Harold Enwright.
Warren Witt's track shoes to Erick Montonen, the future Nurmi.
Harold Hamm's gymnastic tactics to Fat Blomberg.
Marion Moore's perfect "36" to Ruth Brooks.
Francis Leahey's athletic figure to Harold Goodale.
Francis Dolan's yeast cake eating ability to Frank Richardson.
Raymond Dugan's saxophone solos to John Grubb.
Marion Dyer's drum majorship to Gerald Rowley.
The oratorical genius of Bodo to Brady and McLane.
The superior knowledge of our solid geometry and trig classes to future mathameticians.
The kindly donated name of "Inferiority Complex" to be left only in our memory.
The English Club to be carried on by ambitious undergraduates.
The Jazz music rendered by the school orchestra to be continued by the school band.
The privilege of buttoning the commissioned officers' uniforms to Mr. Thompson.
The musical talent of our double male quartet to the Boys' Glee Club.
The mystery of the elevator to be solved by the Freshmen.
The memory of many brilliant recitations to our faithful and conscientious teachers.

In Testimony Whereof we hereunto set our hand, and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be our last Will and Testament, this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

THE CLASS OF 1925 (signed)

Witness _____

Witness _____

Witness _____

CLASS PROPHESY

It was late summer 1945. The Hotel Wheeler was the largest hotel in Johnesville. Kasson Wheeler was the successful proprietor of this well-known hotel, and the fact that the patrons returned each summer, attested his popularity as a hotel proprietor.

Today the spacious piazza was thronged with visitors who were here to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the city of Johnesville. Ruth and Bowers Fisher were seated at one end of the piazza as interested spectators of the parade which was passing by. They noticed that the band was led by a striking looking lady drum-major, who proved to be Marion Dyer. They also recognized two more classmates, George Peacock, playing the cornet, and Alfred Whitney, who had played the clarinet so well in the High School band.

Two ladies approached Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and were easily recognized as the national Girl Scout leaders, Marjorie Burdett and Elinor Bates. Seating themselves in a group, their conversation naturally turned to reminiscences of the 1925 class. During their travels in the scout work, they had met many of their former classmates. When in California, they found Rosalie Bailey and Clifford Gove doing their high class specialty acts between the feature picture in which Sara Blood was then starring as Winsome Marie in the "Vamping Vamperino" and the comedy, "Cold Steam," in which Adolph Houde was the villian.

They mentioned having received a letter that morning from Leominster, saying that through Mayor Alexander Perry and his fellow councilmen and women (for women are now privileged to serve on the city council) James McHugh, Arthur Putman, Earl Dupee, Ruth Emery and Alice Boyle, Leominster now maintained a supervised swimming pool and Y. M. C. A.

It was also interesting to learn that Raymond Hartman was editor of the Enterprise, now containing 40 pages, in which appeared the advertisement of George Barton "Clothier," and the "Anna-Alice Shop," Alice Gallagher and Anna Queenan owners.

As it was then dinner time, they decided to resume their conversation at the dinner table. The noted orchestra engaged for the occasion of the anniversary was Cameron's Symphony of New York City, with John Pedavano at the piano, Earl Popp and Adelard Turgeon,

violinists, and many other artists of note. Clarence Bodo, of the famous law firm of Bodo & Britton, was to be the speaker of the day.

Resuming reminiscences, it was interesting to hear that Louise Beedle was superintendent of a large hospital in Chicago, with Marion Moore as her first assistant. Harold Hamm, noted artist, had been awarded first prize for his portrait of Helen Brooks, the renowned model.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher announced their intention of taking a long planned trip across the continent at the end of the anniversary celebration, and were soon enroute to Chicago in their new eight cylinder "Firefly," purchased from the firm of Murley & Witt, with headquarters in Fitchburg. Billboards along the way advertised the firm of Dolan & Dolan, Dairy Products and Groceries. These proprietors are well qualified, Francis Dolan, who is remembered as the always courteous clerk in the National Butter Store, and Joe Dolan, who received his apprenticeship from the famous Ginter store. Adelaide McGrath was their trusted cashier and secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher arrived in Chicago late in the afternoon and decided to attend the theatre that evening. As they entered the theatre they were attracted by the wonderful organ music, and upon inquiry learned that the owner of this largest theatre in Chicago, Mr. John Mahan, had been fortunate in securing Frances Pratt as organist.

The walls of the theatre were beautiful in their frescoing in delicate tints from the original design of Ruth McKenny and Evelyn Johnson, well-known designers. Burnap's Entertainment Circuit was furnishing that evening's vaudeville, one interesting feature of which was the Ukelele Trio, comprised of Hazel Lister, Helen Sullivan and Alice Dufort.

The next morning they decided to continue their trip by airplane. Walter Reynolds was pilot of the ship, and told them he planned to stop at Lincoln, Neb., to see his brother, Wallace, celebrated coach of the Mamouth Stars team, who were to play that afternoon. Manager Russell Thompson greeted them as they alighted from the ship. After the Mamouth Stars victory, Thompson told them not to miss the big time at Cheyenne, Wyoming. They resumed their journey, and as they drew near Cheyenne a large crowd was gathered for the rodeo. They alighted from the plane at the field ground and noticed a group assembled around a woman on a high platform, who was extolling the virtues of a patent medicine, guaranteed to cure anything from a case of over-study to an attack of the blues. This lady was recognized to be Alma Sieberg.

At one end of the field was an enclosure to safeguard the crowd from the wild antics of a ferocious mustang, which Richard Chapman, the only volunteer to ride this fierce beast, was successfully subduing.

The next attraction was the balloon ascension, featuring Raymond Dugan and Phillip Downs who were to come *down* in parachutes from the spectacular height of 5,000 feet.

In a far corner Francis Leahy could be seen selling the famous Brockleman Baked Beans, which proved to be quite a novelty in this western city.

The next day they once more resumed their trip, and by sun-down had arrived in California. In the new state college in Los Angeles they found Edward Carlson, Dean. In the faculty Evelyn Janelle was head of the French Department, Raymond Allen, agricultural expert, teaching "How to Raise Livestock Without the Expense of Feeding" His theory had been exploded, however, by the famous T. N. T (Tannahill, Nutting and F. Thompson) dynamite.

The Dean invited them to attend a lecture that evening at the college, when Ruth Irving, successful missionary from China, was to speak on the topic—"The Great Need of the Arch Preserver Shoe in China." Knowing how he had always enjoyed studying English syllogisms, they were not surprised to find Francis Gillis head of the English Department.

Mildred Ruby's Modiste Shop was holding a fashion show where Charlotte Simard and Frances Parker, live models, were displaying the lastest styles.

The following day they started for home, but decided to visit Washington where Deane Lent's proficiency as president of L. H. S. class of 1925 had fully qualified him for president of the United States. Ruth Mitchell was his private secretary.

Margaret Murphy probably makes more money than any of her classmates, as she is employed by the Government in the United States Mint.

Hazel Paul was a valued employee of the Treasury Department and a loyal supporter of Ina Swanson, who, though married, is still endeavoring to collect the back pay due the employees of the Consolidated Cork Co. of Leominster.

In New York City Martha Ashe had rented the upper story of the Woolworth Building in her effort to become as near a "star" as possible. On one of the lower floors of this building they found Dorothy Brabson, jeweler, who makes a specialty of supplying high schools

with class rings. On another floor, Ruth Haley conducts a shorthand school with a guarantee of 1000 words a minute in shorthand and typewriting, without home studying.

Alfred (the) Taylor (tailor) had a large shop in another section of the city where each season he furnished the animals of the Zoo with their Spring coats.

Barbara Gorman was trainer of all the largest animals, including the Jumbo Elephants.

Dr. Marion Spaulding's office was situated nearby, where she successfully treated these animals for (flea bites).

Having renewed so many pleasant acquaintances, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were ready to return home. They decided to ship their automobile home by freight, and travel on the Harris-Johnson modernized bus line. When they arrived in Leominster center, the perfect traffic regulation was at once noted. This was under the supervision of Blanche Armstrong and Jean Paul, who made ideal silent cops.

Lillian Smith's Kindergarten sign could be seen from far down the street, guaranteeing to successfully instruct all unruly children.

Eunice Kalin was very efficient in her management of the street department, and Leominster was now a spotless city with the Worcester road in perfect condition for constant travel.

Outside a neat little shop was a sign reading "Try Sullivan's Sweetly Seasoned Sassaparilla Sodas".

Helen Richmond's music studio was above Dora Tourtelot's Specialty Shop, and pupils came here from abroad to receive the finishing touches to their musical education.

A terrific rumbling noise was heard, and, behold, they saw the West St. car loaded with the High School passengers come galloping down the hill with Rachel Richardson in full command.

Leta Wedge was the head librarian of the Public Library, and she had inaugurated a new system whereby High School pupils can easily find all required readings by merely pressing a button for the desired topic.

Russell Lynch is a successful drummer—of Student's shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are now in sight of their own home in North Leominster, and decide to stop at the North Leominster Academy where Rita Shannon is principal. Alston Preston gives lengthy lectures on "The Value of Short Essays," and Irene Hines, who it will be remembered had been so devoted to the study of French in High School days, was in charge of the French Department.

This completed a wonderful trip, which had been in many respects like a class reunion, for they had either seen or heard of every member of the 1925 L. H. S. class.



Raymond Allen

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Raymond hailed from the big city of Sterling. Like most of his countrymen he is very quiet. At school Raymond believes in all study, but I've heard while at home play is his favorite.



Blanche Armstrong

"It is good to live and learn.

Blanche is one of the girls that comes from North Leominster. She is a very good scholar and we are all proud to have her among our graduating class. We wish you luck in your future years, Blanche.



Martha Ashe

"The better we know her, the more we like her."

Martha is one of our smallest members. She would rather talk Spanish than eat and when she does not know the Spanish word, she has a unique system of saying the English word with "o" added to the end. She is noted for her infectious giggle and her dimples.



ROSALIE BAILEY

"A very shy and bashful girl!"

ROSALIE has a very happy disposition. Her brown eyes are always full of laughter. She was in the Senior Play, the operetta given last spring by the music classes, and played forward on the basketball team. She wants to be a physical training teacher and we think she will make a good one, for she has taken such an active part in all school sports.

GEORGE BARTON

"Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings?"

IMMEDIATELY upon entering his last year at L. H. S., George became the style dictator of the masculine portion of the class of '25, keeping his mates constantly informed as to "Shapley's latest". He also distinguished himself as captain of Co. B. in the cadet battalion of '25. George's constant smile and "snappy stories" were ever "a sure cure" for the "blues".





ELINOR BATES

"A merry heart goes all the day, no cares or worries knows she."

"ELY" certainly lives up to this. She has never worried throughout her high school course. She took the part of Annie in the Senior Play and also played on the basket ball team. Elinor plans to go to Fitchburg Normal School and become a dignified school ma'am. We all wish her future success.

Louise Beedle

"Who looked up and not down,
Who looked forward and not back
Who looked out and not in, and
Who lent a hand."



We are very thankful to fate for favoring us with such a classmate as Louise. We recall the saying about "small packages" but here is a good thing that is not so tiny. We not only remember Louise (more affectionately known as "Squeezie") for her beautiful striking hair, but as a resourceful, reliant, all around friend. We will not soon forget her conscientious work as manager of the girls' basketball team of '25 and her extreme spirit of good fellowship.



Sarah Blood

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Sara is an industrious member of our class. She is a quiet girl but has made good in High School. She was a member of the Magnet Board during her Junior year and contributed greatly to its success.

Clarence Bodo

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."



Clarence seems to be interested in politics. He was quite excited over the last election. He also enjoys a good argument or debate, and once he decides on a certain point it is impossible to change his opinion unless you can present some pretty convincing arguments. It is never his fault, as far as earnestness is concerned, if he doesn't win everyone over to his way of thinking.



ALICE BOYLI

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

ALICE is another one of our quiet maids, but we know you're not really bashful, are you, Alice? Her good, ambitious attitude toward life in general cannot fail to bring her success and happiness, so here's wishing you the best of luck, Alice.



DOROTHY BRABSON

'Truth hath a quiet [illegible]

DOT is one of our tallest members. One rarely sees her without her happy grin. Her hearty laugh is almost always echoing through the typewriting room where, by the way, she tickles the keys with no mean ability. She is also noted for her musical ability.



JACOB BRITTON

"He is a true man of Math."

JACK or "Jackey" as he is sometimes called is another politician. He is not only interested in the politics of the community, but also in those of the school, for whenever there is any school political agitation he seems deeply interested and takes his stand. Jacob is also a scholar and has won a place on the honor list.



Helen Brooks

"I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody."

Helen's whole name spells studiousness. She is so fond of school that she wouldn't know how to fill out a tardy slip, while the rest of the class would feel rather chilly if they didn't take a trip to the office two or three times a week—Helen is the girl who laughs and fools, and never gets caught for her name is never seen on the Detention List. After graduation an office is all ready for her and we certainly wish her the best of success.



Marjorie Berett

"Does good by stealth and blushes to find it fam

Marjorie became quite interested in "Aeneas" at first sight and since then she has given him much valuable time, which, however, did not prove futile as it won her the coveted title of "Latin Shark." In spite of her above mentioned "portiability," Marjorie never slighted her classmates and ever wore a smile



Everett Burnap

Bashfulness is an ornament to youth"

Quiet and scholarly goodfellowship has been the contribution of Everett during his four years' sojourn with us. We have never seen Everett "stepping out" with any of the fair sex, yet one would not call him a woman-hater. Maybe some day Everett will surprise us all.



Wallace Cameron

"To those who know thee not
No words can paint."

Wallace Cameron, better known as "Wallie," has led a very active life during his high school career. He is noted for his musical ability having a very good tenor voice and ability to play almost any kind of a musical instrument. He specializes, however, on the wailing, moaning saxophones. He has been very prominent in High School theatricals and is well liked by all who know him. He was also a Captain in the High School Cadets in the year 1924.



Edward Carlson

"His heart was in his work."

"Ed" is one of our best commercial students and we expect much of him in the business world. He has been a most efficient worker and willing helper throughout his High School days.



Richard Chapman

"To get thine end, lay bashfulness aside."

Here is a chance to write a good book on "The Biography of a Brilliant Man." But though we may have the inclination we have neither the time nor space to write a book, so suffice it to say that we'll bet our hats any day on Dick's success in the world. Wouldn't we? We'll say so!



JOSEPH DOLAN

"As happy as the day is long."

JOSEPH DOLAN better known as just "Joe," is usually in the center of a good healthy laugh. Joe is always smiling and full of fun, bringing much joy to those down and outers who occasionally glance at their report cards.



FRANCIS DOLAN

"A friend to all who know him."

FRANNY is one of the quiet chaps of our class. These quiet boys are, however, the ones who win the medals, as Francis proved in the recent Prize Drill. He is especially a shark in Algebra.



PHILIP DOWNS

"A man of pluck."

"PHIL" has followed the commercial course in his years with us. He went out for the football team and surprised us by his good playing. He won an L this year.



ALICE DUFORT

"A maiden light-hearted and content
I wander thru the world."

WHEN you hear "The Devil's on it" you know Alice is near. She loves to put the Prince of Darkness on all things that vex her. Her witty remarks make a lot of fun for the sixth period Stenography class. She is noted for her high pitched giggle.



RAYMOND DUGAN

Laugh and the world laughs with you"

We just seem to know that soon we will see in blazing head-lights "Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, featuring Ray Dugan, the saxophone wizard."

As an addition to our school orchestra, he has been an invaluable asset, and we all have extreme doubts as to his being entirely impartial to the weaker sex. "How about it, Ray?"



EARLE DUPEE

"I would make
Reason my guide."

HIS broad grin and good nature have won many friends for Earle during his four years here. He is a walking dictionary to the other male members of his Spanish class, where his composition work is especially good.



MARION DYER

"A magnificent spectacle of human happiness"

MARION is one of the liveliest girls of our class. She shows this energy mornings when she is just on time to get a tardy slip before the bell for the second period rings. Marion is also one of our basketball stars. Is it any wonder? Remember the season of 1925? She certainly had some shot for the basket and especially at critical moments, she was always the heroine.



RUTH EMERY

"The truth is always the strongest argument."

QUIET and studious is Ruth, so we have not had much of a chance to read into her real nature, but we have our suspicions. She is good-natured and lovable, however, and we just know by the way she goes at school work that she will make a success of life.



BOWERS FISCHER

He likes to study the love that lies in a maiden's eyes and lies, and lies, and lies

"SKINNY" has taken an active part in school activities this year. In the fall he was manager of the football team and certainly earned his "L". Bowers intends to study Business Administration next year. "Skinny" lives in North Leominster but it is rumored that he spends most of his time at a certain house on Central Street.



Alice Gallagher

"Silence is the gratitude of true affection."

Alice is noted for her love (?) of algebra and her cheery good nature. She is as happy-go-lucky as if everything were in her favor. She will make a perfect nurse, we know. Alice never seems worried. Let's hope she'll always be that way.



Agnes Gillis

"Who first invented work and bound the free and holiday rejoicing spirit down."

Agnes is one of those individuals who believes, "laugh and the world laughs with you." She expects to go out into the world and play, "Kitten on the Keys" on somebody's typewriter.



Francis Gillis

"Quiet, sincere and just
Whom everyone did trust."

"Beal" is our premier athlete and we look up to him with reverence. He is the athletic pride of the school, having been participant in basketball and baseball.

He intends to be a teacher and no doubt he will get there but we all wish him success no matter where he goes.



Barbara Gorman

"Good things come in small packages."

Barbara has been rated as a Junior but she was such a prodigy of winning that she has completed enough studies to finish High School in three years and graduate with our class. Although she is small in stature it does not follow that she is lacking in brains. Barbara will take up a P. G. course and then become a school teacher.



Clifford Gove

"Comes he in his chariot
Ere the orb peeps o'er yonder hill."

We can't imagine Clifford raising a terrible racket or cutting up in general, but that does not say that we like him any less or that it makes him less a man. On the contrary, it increases our respect for his sound mind and industrious nature, so we'll say goodbye and good luck, Clifford, may you be as well liked in future life as you were among your classmates.



Ruth Haley

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."

Ruth is a worthy addition to our class as she is always smiling and an all around sport. We wonder why she is seen so much in Mr. Smith's office, but sh—she is fast in taking dictation and we hear is one of his best secretaries.



HAROLD HAMM

"May he be a great artist."

HAROLD is the "boy artist" of our class. Any one could tell by looking at him that this talent was born in him. His thick wavy hair is the envy of all the girls and now he is growing a little moustache. When that is fully grown the only thing that will be lacking to give him the appearance of a true artist will be long hair.



CHARLES HARRIS

Young of limb, in judgment old.

"CY" is one of our sturdy, from the country, lads. The girls all envy him his permanent (?) wave. He is a sergeant in our cadets.



RAYMOND HARTMAN

"Men of few words are the best men."

"RAY" as he is popularly called, is a well-known member of our class. He has pursued his studies four years in the technical course and plans to enter Clark next year. He very successfully played the part of "Simmons" in the Senior Play. Ray is a good baseball player but did not find time to go out for the varsity.



Irene Hines

"Oh, let me live my own, and die so too!
(To live and die is all I have to do.")

We could say something about the "57 varieties," but we won't, because to quote a famous English teacher it's "hackneyed". We will say, however, that Irene is one of our best pals and workers, and has always been a willing help in all activities, both social and athletic. We wish you a lot of luck, Irene, and hope you succeed in the teaching (?) profession. "Quiet, Children."



Adolph Houde

"He thought as a sage, though he felt like a man."

Adolph is one of the quiet boys in our class, but one of whom we expect to hear great things. Although he has gone unobtrusively through High School, he has got good marks and we expect him to succeed in the future.



Ruth Irving

"She needs no eulogy—she speaks for herself."

Ruth is a small but prominent member of our class. She has followed the Commercial course during her sojourn in L. H. S. and is said to be a shark in shorthand. Ruth claims no nickname but likes to have everybody know her.



Eveline Janelle

"A quiet maid, but wondrous wise."

Eveline is the meekest girl in the dear old class of '25. She is such a quiet person we hardly knew she was a member of the class until the list of the graduates was published. Eveline uses so much brain power in solving some of the problems in Cost Accounting that she really hasn't the time for foolishness.



Evelyn Johnson

"Nature is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking."

Evelyn's chief exercise seems to be walking to and from school and if you don't think that's exercise some day just try the jaunt she has to take. She is very well liked by all those who really know her.



Christi Johnson

"A modest and well-mannered youth."

"Brick" is the nickname claimed by this red haired individual, He has studied in the commercial course and it is said he is a bookkeeping shark "Brick" supplements his high school course by working afternoons. He has been seen driving a new Essex and he isn't always alone. He has taken an active part in Senior Class teams in their contests with interclassmen.



EUNICE KALIN

Her worth is warrant for her welcome here.

WE are always glad to meet Eunice, for she has a cheerful disposition and an ever ready smile. She is an expert piano player, especially with "jazz."



KERMIT KINGSBURY

"Thy music hath its charms."

KERMIT is one of our prize violinists. He has performed creditably in the High School Orchestra throughout his school course. In spite of the color of his hair, he never seems to lose his temper.

FRANCIS LEAHY

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

WE don't hear Francis much around the school because he believes in the old adage, "Little boys should be seen and not heard". However, if one were to see him peddling his wares on Saturday, one would be surely tempted to believe that he intended to try his luck in Boston in a beanery. But its the "stick-to-itiveness" that counts, Francis, so keep up the good work, and some day you might excel even Heiny.





Deane Lent

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Deane is the president of our class. He came to us from Sterling, and we found him certainly of sterling worth. Although he is quiet, and very studious, he has been a great favorite during the two years he has been with us. This year he was captain of one of the companys and filled this responsible position excellently.



Hazel Lister

Begone, dull care! thou and I shall never agree!

You have heard of those few persons who say neither too much or too little. Hazel seems to be one of those few. She appears to be quiet but when playing jazz on a piano, ukelele, banjo, mandolin, drums and xylophone she is no longer quiet but a noisy, peppy girl. Certainly appearances are deceiving.



Russell Lynch

"If his faults are such that one likes him still the better for them."

Russell is a prominent member of the High School Band, since he plays the drum. His studious habits are notoriously absent when his day's assignment is called for. He has worked hard for the benefits of the Athletic Association. We all hope he'll work as hard after graduation.



JOHN MAHAN

"A good fellow in every sense of the word."

JOHN is one of the bright lights of our class. He has gone through school carefree and happy, winning a medal in the Cadet Prize Drill with apparently no effort. We sincerely hope life in the future will be filled with as few worries as his career thus far has been.



ADELAIDE MCGRATH

"All women are ambitious naturally."

"BIDDY" is another of our favorites and although she has not been with us very long we are very fond of her. She surely could win a prize in any beauty contest.



JAMES MCHUGH

"He who studies nature's laws
From certain truth his maxims draws."

THE casual observer is sure to find Jimmy indulging in the work of Socrates and Plato. Indeed we sometimes think he is a near relative of the former. In getting the marks Jimmy shows his superiority. He does not believe in all work and no play. When it comes to fun James is the boy.



Ruth McKenney

"A girl she seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Ruth is graduating in spite of the fact that she was out of school on account of illness last year. This shows how little we realize.

Ruth Mitchell

"[illegible]
From [illegible] the perfect ways of honor."

If you are hunting for a bright cheerful and loving person she is right here with the name Ruth Mitchell attached. She is a very excellent piano player and fairly makes the instrument talk. She seems to enjoy making her fingers work as she is also a speedy typist. We all like Ruth and wish her success.





Marion Moore

"Be wise;
Soar not too high to fall; but stoop to rise."

"Tinty" will occupy a major part of our hearts. Her smiling features are welcomed everywhere, and her muscular strength is both feared and admired. Her greatest ambition is to become a nurse, and we hope she will succeed because of her ability to handle men. During her two years spent at L. H. S. she has attained much practice along this line.



JAMES MURLEY

"Silence often of pure innocence
Persuades when speaking fails."

"JEFF" is one of the studious members of our class. His best studies being automobiles and girls. His brilliant recitation in Algabra has won him fame. We hope this fame will continue in the future.



MARGARET MURPHY

"A friend to everyone, and everyone her friend"

"PEG" is the best kind of a good sport and consequently very popular. She is one of our Librarians. Peg's chief desire is in basketball. Few could fail to admire her playing, which has won her a place on the varsity team. If practise makes perfect, Peg ought to succeed.



EVELYN NUTTING

"For never anything can be amiss
When simpleness and duty tender it."

EVELYN believes that one should be seen and not heard. She is one of the quietest girls at L. H. S., but among her own circle of friends we hear that she shows her real self. Don't worry, Evelyn, we knows you'll make a success of life; its most always the quiet ones who do.



JOHN PEDAVANO

"Your music charms, as doth yourself"

JOHN has wonderful musical ability. He was a member of the Boys' Glee Club and has been very active in the school theatricals. He is also right at home on a piano stool and tickles the ivorys in Jazzland fashion. John is also a second lieutenant in the High School Cadets.

FRANCES PARKER

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

FRANNIE has the most happy, cheerful and carefree disposition of any of her classmates. She isn't interested in winning honors but she does like to "get by" in all her various commercial subjects. Anything beyond that doesn't trouble her a bit. Frannie hasn't decided what she will do after graduation but we are all sure that she will continue successfully along the path of life.





JEANE PAUL

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

JEAN certainly lives up to this. She sailed through school on a "sea of calm." We hope life in the future may be as pleasant and easy.



Hazel Paul

"Fair, square and true,
Would there were many a girl like you."

Hazel belongs in the studious section of our class. She aspires to a high position. This year she has acted some as Mr. Shulte's secretary. She has made a good start for the top of the ladder.

George Peacock

"Look he's winding up the watch of his wit,
Bye and bye it will strike."

The "radio bug" got George Peacock before it had learned to fly, and the effects were lasting. George at once become the "radio engineer of the class" and an authority on all kinds of "hook ups" from a clothes line to a cadet uniform. He was also blest with a remarkable vocabulary which aided his mates many times in supplying instant demands for "written work".



Alexander Perry

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

"Alex" is one of our very illustrious salesmen and business men. At present he holds a very important position with the Paige Jewett Motor Co. He has been a member of the track team also of the football team during his Junior and Senior year. None of us will very soon forget the many laughs that he brought out of the audience while he was playing his part in "The Pirate's Daughter".



Earle Popp

"Content to pursue the even tenor of his ways."

We'll not soon forget our "Dude" in the senior play will we? Not only is Earle noted for his acting ability, but he is also one of our honor pupils and hard workers. He has proved his capacity for willingness by serving on various committees for the Magnet and Class Book. He was also an officer in the L. H. S. Battalion.



Frances Pratt

"——I. she was a merry lass
And all were glad to have her in our class."

Fran is one of those happy-go-lucky individuals with not a care in the world. She is quite an accomplished young lady, as she plays the piano, saw and ukelele. As for studying Fran thinks there's nothing like it and is in such a hurry to leave school that she made four years in three.



Alston Preston

"My favored temple is a human breast."

Alston is a member of the High School Orchestra and the Leominster High School Band. He lends a few musical notes with a saxophone. Alston is well liked by all his classmates and we all wish him good luck.



ARTHUR PUTNAM

"Diligence is the mistress of success."

"PUTTY" never troubles trouble 'till trouble troubles him. As a result he has come through without a scratch. May he have such luck continued.



ANNA QUEENAN

"Good and true
And jolly too."

ANNA is one of the happy natives of North Leominster and, to many she is a very quiet and demure child. But, those who know Anna would not believe it. Ann is one of the smartest girls in the class, and we can easily prophesy a successful future for her.



WALLACE REYNOLDS

"Earnestness is needed in this world as well as any other virtue."

"WALLY" REYNOLDS, vice-president of the class, made a name for himself on the football field in '24. He played a fine game with Fitchburg in spite of the discouraging conditions. Wally also became a member of basketball teams where he was also an outstanding player. An all-round athlete and a "corkin' good kid".



Walter Reynolds

"A solid substantial fellow in more ways than one."

Which is who? This we have all often wondered, and many of us haven't them straight yet. However, those who know Walter cannot mistake him, for his ready humor, and good fellowship. He has always been a good sport and shines especially in athletics, where he distinguished himself as a basketball shot of no slight repute.



Rachel Richardson

'Never worry worry, 'till worry worries you."

It is a good idea to learn when to talk and when to keep still. "Pete" seems to have learned this and for that we admire her most of all. We think of Rachel as good, true friend, and as the cop at the door of room one. I'll bet you are hungry lots of times, Pete, waiting for the signal to pass.



Helen Richmond

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Helen has many good qualities and an equal amount of talent and ability. (She is a very conscientious girl although she would scorn the unlawful practice of writing notes during school hours, she very kindly passes them for her conscience lacking schoolmates). Helen certainly hasn't slighted any of her commercial studies in the least, for during the past year she has attained a high rate of speed in stenography and typewriting.



Mildred Ruby

"A smile for all, a welcome glad
A genial coaxing way she had."

Mildred always manages to reach her home room just before the tardy bell has rung, strange to say. It is the unsolved problem of the student body how she ever does it! Some day we will see Mildred in an office taking dictation. This is hard to realize though, because Mildred is rather fond of dictating.



Ruth Seaver

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

We always associate Ruth with a chicken farm I wonder why? Ruth has scored many musical hits with her fine soprano voice. We know that some day Grand Opera will claim her, and her's wishing her lots of success.



Rita Shannon

"Always her every hour o'erflows with joy,
And pleasure pleasure, crowns the brim."

We all wonder, upon first thought, whether Rita has a temper. But when we know her better, we decide that the adage didn't refer to beautiful hair like hers. But her hair is not the only thing we admire Rita for. She is one of our brightest students and a most reliable asset to our class. Yes, we are proud of you, Rita, and only hope that you continue your good work all through life.



ALMA SIEBERG

"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

WE are inclined to believe that "Billy" is rather quiet. She has never done anything to disturb the peacefulness of the school. As "you can't judge a book by its cover" we will not vouch for this characteristic. She is planning to be a teacher, and we think she will make a good one; because rain or shine "Billy" always appears at school bright and early.



CHARLOTTE SIMARD

Whose yesterdays look backwards with a smile."

CHARLOTTE is one our quiet girls, although there is a good deal of mischief in those brown eyes. She is an excellent French scholar. We hope that she will make a good "somebody's stenog" after she has finished her preparatory course.



LILLIAN SMITH

"And still they gazed, and the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

"PAT" has only been with us two years, coming from Sterling at the beginning of her Junior year. She has the largest number of nicknames of any one in the Senior Class. "Pat" played hard in the winning Girls' League Basketball team thereby winning her numerals. We hope she will make as charming a school ma'am as she has a Senior



Marion Spaulding

"A candid censor and a friend sincere."

Listen to that whisper in the rear of Room 2 every second period. It can't be anyone but Marion. Marion joined our ranks in our Freshman year and has remained with us through thick and thin ever since. Marion likes to be "everybody's pal" and we know she is good natured for who has not seen her sunny smile?



Helen Sullivan

"A moment's thinking is an hour in words."

"Sully" is one of our "French Hill gang". We hear that Sully can play a mean tune on the "uke." Why don't you bring it up to school some day and play for us, Helen? Don't be so bashful. How is she in her studies? That's one thing "Sully" doesn't believe in.



William Sullivan

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

"Bill" is one of those who puts life into our class, this he proved on the Junior sleigh ride. He certainly will get all the fun there is out of life. Bill has spent a good deal of time in the office during his high school course. We wonder if he has been studying office work as his future profession.



Ina Swanson

"Tis good-will makes intelligence."

Ina is one of the best natured girls in our class, in fact in the whole City of Leominster. She has always been one of the dependables when she was called on for a service to her class. Ina is quite dramatic, having taken part in numerous dramatic efforts in the High School. She is always spreading sunshine wherever she goes. Keep up your good work, Ina, we all wish you success in your life-work.

Marion Tannahill

Friends she has many,
[illegible] as she am"



"I seek knowledge," says Marion, "but not knowledge alone. All work and no play makes me a dull girl" . . . and I am not sure that it is not true. We that are better acquainted with Marion, know that there is lightness of nature behind that serious outlook on school life, but nevertheless, has she not made a success of it? And isn't that what counts? The vote is unanimously "Aye."



Alfred Taylor

"Some recommend the bowling green."

Alfred Taylor is a member of good standing in the Pioneer Debating Club. He is a very great help to all his classmates in French, as he always (?) has his lesson done and is willing to tell you any word you would like to know.



Florence Thompson

"Studious and quiet, with gentle heart and true."

Florence is one of our quietest girls, but not so quiet as to prevent us from discovering the worth while qualities, which can be hidden under the unassuming exterior. But, in spite of her quiet and unassuming manner, we are sure that her personality will leave an impression upon all who knew her in school.



Russell Thompson

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Russell is one of our boys who hails from the big town of North Leominster. He was elected manager of the basket ball team and assistant manager of the football team and was responsible for a great deal of its success. Russell's chief ambition was trying to prove his arguments in Mr. Porter's economic class. It seems that the young ladies hold no special charm for Russ, but we wonder what he does after school hours?



Priscilla Thurston

"None knew her but to laud her
None named her but to praise."

Whenever you hear her name you think of an athletic girl with a continual grin, showing her spirit of fair play. She has taken active part in all theatricals and has a wonderful voice to accompany her acting ability. Aside from her leading role in plays she has many times led the Girls' Basketball Team to victory, being a star in '24 and captain in '25.

Dora Tourtellat

"Whom not even critics criticise."

DORA's nickname is "Sunshine" and she surely lives up to this, we never see her except smiling. In the vicissitudes of life may she always come up smiling.

Adelard Turgeon

Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"



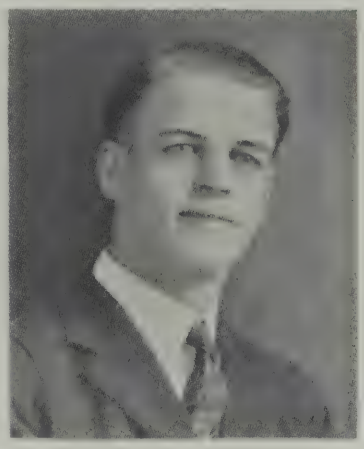
"DEL" will be remembered for his eyes. If eyes could speak we wonder what Del's would say! He declares he isn't a "ladies' man," but we are inclined to doubt him because he can always be found in the vicinity of some girl. French is his specialty. He never prepares this special study until he enters the class room. Sometimes he can translate it and sometimes he can't.



Kasson Wheeler

"Rare compound of ability frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in a pun."

KASSON was a very dependable student. Algebra was one of his favorite studies and we may easily imagine his name will come down in history as a great engineer. His amiable disposition won him many friends, both among his teachers and classmates.



ALFRED WHITNEY

"Everybody's Buddy."

"BUD" won the distinction of Major of the battalion, captaining the winning Company A. He played well on the football team and won his "L." He also filled the position of manager of the baseball team very creditably. We hope his managing in the future will be equally as good.



WARREN WITT

"Hath borrow'd the slippers of Mercury."

GOSH! there is Warren. He tried to break up the track meet one day by disputing with one of his worthy opponents from Gardner.

Warren has won the admiration of the class for the way he sprints around the track field. His office as president in the year of 1924 alone speaks for the school's implicit faith in him. We admire him for his ability and hope he will be as successful in life as he has been in school.



(Girls Basketball Team



Boys Basketball Team



1924 L. H. S. Football Team

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Our year began in hottest September
As we all remember.
The Freshman swarmed the grounds
Like a pack of loose hounds.

The thrill of football came in November
Which we also will remember.
A gallant team, led by Soup McGuire,
Which always played like fire.

Thanksgiving was a day of thanks
But Fitchburg played pranks.
She spoiled our Junior dance we know
And not many of the boys would go.

The Senior dance was the next event
And all the students went.
Balloon pants and short skirts
Dashed around the hall in jerks.

The traffic cops ran dances
And the rest of the gang took chances
We all paid our quarter
And the dances turned out to be corkers.

Basketball season then arrived
Captain Sewell was our pride.
And the girls with their snappy six
Sure knew the game and all its tricks.

"The Pirate and His Daughter" made their debut
And that was a great success too.
The burgomaster who was very bold,
Caught the pirates stealing his gold.

In May the cadets marched into view
And Whitney won the right to lead them, too.
Our military ball had quite an air
With officers in blue, and ladies fair.

The Whole Town's Talking true, about the play
The Seniors gave, and they all say
"It couldn't be better in any way,
A play to remember for many a day."

Though last, not least, the biggest affair
Was graduation as we are all aware,
Where sheepskins were given away
To Seniors who did not care to stay.

The Seniors final dance the reception came
At last, they smiled and bowed
And danced with glee
A group so gay and so carefree.

A Few Definitions

Lent	A season of the religious year.
Lynch	To kill.
Peacock	A proud bird.
Popp	The noise of a gun.
Ruby	A jewel.
Shannon	A river in Ireland.
Smith	A trade.
Taylor	One who makes clothes.
Wagner	A great composer.
Witt	Humor.
Ashe	A type of tree.
Armstrong	A heater.
Bailey	Barnum's partner.
Britton	An island.
Brooks	Little streams.
Dyer	One who dyes clothes.
Emery	A needle sharpener.
Fischer	One who catches fish.
Hamm	(We couldn't be so mean).
Houde	The top of a car.

JOKES

Form Your Own Conception of:

Alec Perry a minister.
Alice Gallagher in a hosiery ad.
Clarence Bodo tongue-tied.
Priscilla Thurston unpopular.
Richard Chapman posing for an Arrow Collar Ad
Marion Dyer shy.
Ruth Emery turned flapper.
Marion Moore as a movie queen.
Eveline Janelle a chorus girl.
George Peacock a movie shiek.
Rita Shannon with no homework done.
Wallace Cameron with nothing to do evenings.
Eunice Kalin a blonde.
Bowers Fischer a woman-hater.
Raymond Depelteau fat.
Joe Dolan without his smile.
Clifford Gove inebriated.

TEACHER: "What word is the opposite of misery?"
CLASS: "Happiness."
TEACHER: "What is the opposite of woe?"
CLASS: "Giddap."

FATHER (*to son*): "Look through the keyhole into the parlor."
SON: "I did."
FATHER: "And what did you find out?"
SON: "The lights."

"Poor dear," asked the solicitous Boston mother of her little girl, "how did you fall out of the kitchen window?"

"Vertically, mother."

HOUSE MOTHER *(to the Freshman that tends the furnace)*: "Has the furnace gone out, Henry?"

HENRY: "No, ma'am. I've been standing at the gate all afternoon and it hasn't passed me."

THE LAZIEST MAN IN THE WORLD: "Took the sulphuric acid bottle off the shelf by mistake, noted the error, but drank it rather than reach again for the cough syrup."

NOW YOU TELL ONE

YOUTH: "In your walks out in the country did you ever see a snail?"

WAITER: "Yes, sir, many a time."

YOUTH: "Well, you may have met one, but it's a cinch you never passed it."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE FIEND: "Give me a synonym for occur that has six letters."

READY HELPER: "Mongrel."

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"Oh, Clarence, Don't Treat Me So Rough!"		*One little freshman (?)*
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